lowing passage occurs :-"Alcibiades had a dog of an uncommon size and beauty, which cost him seventy ming and yet his tail, which was his prinminæ and yet his tail, which was his principal ornament, he caused to be cut off. Some of his acquaintance found great fault with his acting so strangely, and told him that all Athens rang with the story of his foolish treatment of the dog. At which he laughed, and said, "This is the very thing I wanted; for I would have the Athenians talk of this, lest they should find something worse to say of me."

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This anecdote, more popularly known in France than in England, has there been the origin of a proverbial metaphor. When a minor vice, folly, or eccentricity is as-sumed as a closk for a greater one, with a view to throw dust in the eyes of an inqui-sitive public, and to veil from its curiosity

real motives, intentions, and inclinations, the pretext paraded is called the Dog of Alcibiades. The true application of the term may be better illustrated than exactly ned, and the former course has been adopted in a French book of ne distant date, entitled *Le Chien d' Alcibiade*. A single volume, the only one its author has produced—its wit, elegance of style, and general good taste would do credit to the general good taste would do credit to the most experienced novelist; whilst the warm reception it met from the Parisian public, ought, one would imagine, to have encouraged a repetition of the attempt. On its title-page was found the assumed name of Major Fridolin, the same under which a noted Parisian turfite enters his horses for the reces of Chantilly and the Champ de the races at Chantilly and the Champ de Mars. The gentleman-rider (vide the Anglo-Gallic vocabulary patronized by the Paris jockai-clubb) who owns the fantasti-

cal pseudonyme, is more esteemed for wealth than wit, better known as a judge of ree-flesh than as a cultivator of literature, and generally held more likely to achieve renown by the strength of his racers' legs than of his own head. So that when an than of his own nead. So that when an ably-written novel appeared under his nom-de-guerre, people asked one another if he were possibly its author, and had previ-ously kept his candle under a bushel, only dazzle more when the shade was withdrawn. There could be no doubt that the book was from the pen of a man of talent and refinement, accustomed to good socie-ty, and seizing with peculiar felicity its phases and foibles. The characters were true to life, that it was impossible for those moving in the circles portrayed to avoid recognising the originals, not as individuals but as types of classes. The gay world of Paris was painted with a sharp and delicate pencil, without exaggeration or grotesque colouring. Some similarity might be traced to the manner of Charles de Bernard, but in one respect the new author had the advantage. His wit was as sparkling, his tone quite as gentlewas as sparkling, his tone quite as gentle-manly and agreeable, but he eschiewed the caricature into which De Bernard's verve of the new aspirant for literary fame soon cozed out, and to Monsieur Valbezene was decerned the honour of having produced one of the most attractive novels of the day. It at once gave him a reputation for ability, and is even said to have conduced to his shortly afterwards receiving a government appointment. It brought him under the notice of the bestowers of loaves and fishes, as a man whose finesse d'esprit

The opening scene of M. Valbezene's book is a brilliant ball-room in the Faubourg St. Honore. At a whist-table sits the Count de Marsanne—a man of forty years of age, at most; of robust health and handsome person. His figure is stout without being corpulent; his ruddy countenance, tanned by exposure to the weather, is not without so in the Bal Rambuteau. The company is mixed, certainly, but still it is astonishing that this exoctic has been able to collect so many people of fashion. You know the is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will breafter be conducted by Mrs. Barker on the siness will breafter be conducted by Mrs. Barker on the was ten years in prise at Philadelphia? Yes, he is an interesting victim of human injustice; I am assured he reasons most by exposure to the weather, is not without solvently on the penitentiary system.' by exposure to the weather, is not without eloquently on the penitentiary system.' distinction and grace; his blue eyes are remarkably fine and intelligent; he wears his ed anything but agreeable to the two persons beard, and his thick strong hair is cropped to whom they were addressed.

"" Is your father's counting-hovse still in the Rue Lepelletier?" said Vassigny, to whom they were addressed.

"Is short. His dress denotes the gentleman. His linen is exquisitely white, and the cut of his coat can only be attributed to the skilful hand of Blin or Chevreuil. The Count, who served previously to the July revolution in the hussars of the Guard, and who, since leaving the service, has sought in field-sports the peril, excitement, and activity essential to his ardent and impetuous character, drives his dowager partner to despair by his blunders at whist. He pays less attention to the game than to the facetious whispers of his cousin, De Kersentay bears at whist. He pays less attention to the game than to the facetious whispers of his cousin, De Kersentay brown cutsom?"

"I both know and am delighted at it always happy and good-humored, an eager sportsman, and much more at his ease at a hattue than a ball. The rubber over, the Count leaves the heated card-room, to seek cooler air in an outer apartment. M. Valbezene shall speak for himself.

"Whilst posted at the entrance door, Marsanne was accosted by a young man of about eight-and-twenty, of elegant figure and most agreeable countenance. The ex-

Mersanne was accosted by a young man of about eight-and-twenty, of elegant figure and most agreeable countenance. The ex-quisitely polished tone of this new person-age, the tasteful simplicity of his costume, indicated a man of the best society, to whom the epithet of lion might with propriety have been applied, were it not that, in these days of promiscuous lionism, the word has lost its primitive acceptation.

nance, which in character bore some resem-blance to that of a sheep, expressed perfect self-satisfaction. An embroidered shirt and white satin waistcoat, splangled with gold, might have made him suspected of a great leaning to the frivolities of dress, had not a white flower is his buttonhole revealed serious political predilections, and an unchangeable attachment to the fallen House of

Bourbon.
"'Movillez,' said Marsenne, 'show Vassigny the master of the house; he wishes to make his bow to him.'

" " For what?" inquired the youth, with adorable impertinence. " 'For the sake of good breeding,' re-

plied Vassigny drily.

"'Nonsense! cried Movillez, you surely do not dream of such a thing: If you knew Mr. Robinson he would bow to you

in the street, and that would be very disa-

greeable.'
"'There is pleasure in giving you parties; you are not even grateful for your en-

tertainment."

" Perfectly true; and what is more, I consider Mr. Robinson under an obligation to me. Persons of his sort are too happy to get people like us to go to their routs and help them to devour their dollars. But we do not on that account become one of them; that, parbleu! would never do.
Thank heaven! even in these days of equality we have not come to that. An unknown individual arrives at Paris, having made his fortune in India, Peru, or Chili, in the slave-trade, in cotton, or in tallow. All well and good; I have nothing to do with it. I go to his balls, I eat his sup-pers; but I do not know him the more for that?

"' You have your theory, I have mine, replied Vassigny; 'each of us thinks his own the best, I suppose.'

"'Come, come, confess candidly that you wish to do the eccentric,' said Movil-

and knowledge of the world might be ren-dered serviceable to the state. M. Valbedered serviceable to the state. M. Valbezene is now consul of France at the Cape
of Good Heps. It is to be desired that he
may there find leisure to cultivate his literary talents, and add others to the favorable specimen of them he has already given.
In Paris we should have had less expectation of his so deing, for his book denotes
him, if a writer may be judged by his writings, to be a man of ease and pleasure.

You wish to do the eccentric, said Movillez. 'Well, for your government, that litgentleman in the black coat, leaning
against the chimney-piece, is the Robinson.
He is very ugly. I am heartily sorry the
Marchioness de Presle did not suggest to
him to adopt the costume of his patron
saint. The point hat and palm-leaf inexpressibles would become him admirably.
As to the ball, it is tolerably brilliant; there
is a good deal of favboure. St. Georgain and him, it a writer may be judged by his writings, to be a man of ease and pleasure,
more disposed and likely to sink into far
miente and form the chief ornament of a
brilliant circle, than to seclude himself in a
study, and apply seriously to literature.

The opening scene of M. Valhezene's

Biron. But I must leave you.' "So saying, Vassigny pressed his friend's hand, addressed a few polite words to the master of the house, who seemed touched and surprised at this unusual piece of whom the epithet of lion might with propriety have been applied, were it not that, in these days of promiscuous lionism, the word has lost its primitive acceptation.

""Well! my dear Vassigny," said Marsanne, breathing with difficulty, 'did you ever experience such a temperature? For my part, I was never so hot in my life, not even in Africa, when our soldiers blew out their brains to escape the scorching sun.—

Refreshments, too, are scaree at the whist-Refreshments, too, are scaree at the whist-table: we did not see even a glass of water. Consequently, my friend, I was so inattentive to the game, that through my fault, my very heinous fault, we lost the rub. The Baroness de Pibrac, my unlucky partner, was tragically indignant. Ah! she will not forgive me in a hurry! If heaven has any regard for her maledictious, I shall pay dearly for the fourteen francs I made with friends and bowing to ladies; but it was easy to judge from his irregular movements and wandering glances, that he had not undertaken this peregrination without an object. At last he reached the door of a little boudoir—a delightful and mysterious saylum, hung with silk and perfumed with flowers. A chosen few had taken required the young man.

fuge in this sanctuary, where the murmur

\*\*Go course. You know me well enough to be sure I should not remain from shoise arrived flint and substance. I am not great loves of balls, but this is the last of the season; as one hourly satisface. I am not greated by the sure I should be the sure I should b be yonder portly handsome man in the blue coat. Upon reflection, I vote for the latter. His wholesome corpulence tells of the substantial and judicious nourishment of the Anglo-Americans. In fact, I am as ignorant as yourself. On arriving, we were met at this door by the Marchioness de Presle, who, as you know, sent out the invitations for Mr. Robinson; and as soon as we had apid our respects to the Marchioness, Madame de Marsanne dragged me forward to the third saloon, so that I know no more of our amphitryon than you do. But here is little Movillez. He will settle ourdoubts."

"The new personage whose coming Marsanne announced, owed to his age alone the epithet applied to him, for he was above the ordinary height. He was apparently about one-and-twenty; his insignificant countenance, which in character bore some resem-

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